LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

EBENSBURG AND CRESSON RAILROAD. -On and after Monday, November 16, 1863 trains on this road will run as follows : LEAVE EBENSBURG-

At 7.20 A. K., connecting with Balt. Express West and Thro' Accom. East.
At 7.15 P. M., connecting with Mail Train West and Thro' Express East. LEAVE CRESSON-

At 10.45 A. M., or on departure of Thro' Accommodation West. At 8.45 P. M., or on departure of Express East and Mail West.

PARDONED .- Benjamin Rodgers, sentenced to the penitentiary from this county for one year from March last, for larceny, has been pardoned.

FIRE.-The station-house at Portage, this county, on the Penna. Railroad, was totally consumed by fire on Friday night last. We did not hear an estimate made of the loss.

COLD .- The weather during the past couple of days has been extremely cold, the thermometer ranging somewhere down in the vicinity of zero. The ground is covered with snow, but not to a sufficient depth to justify an attempt at sleighing-more's the pity.

None in the Least .- It is currently reported and generally believed that the editor of the Johnstown Democrat, besides being a Campbell, is also a very Dumb-bell. If so, and his readers appreciate such a state of affairs, of course we have no objection.

BUTTER .- To show the unreasonableness of the price charged here for butter, it is only necessary to state that whilst the article rules in our market at 25 cents per pound, at Pittsburg it commands only from 23 to 25 cents! And here the butter is manufactured at our very doors; there it must be brought from a distance. It strikes us that our farmers are slightly exorbitant in their demands. They should come down!

business houses remained closed throughwhich the sum of \$58.00 was realized .the churches, but we did not hear the amounts donated.

Assessment.-The annual assessment of taxes under the Excise Laws of the United States having been completed for the XVIIth Congressional District, we give an abstract of the same as published in the Hollidaysburg Register :

AMOUNT OF TAX ON INCOMES. Blair county, \$6,572,31 Huntingdon co , 5,218,87 3,932,03 Mifflin county. Cambria " 814,68 \$16,537,89 LICENSE TAX. \$4,927,46 Blair county, Huntingdon co.,

Mifflin county, 1,822,46 Cambria " 3,394,89 \$13,577,66. CARRIAGES, BILLIARD TABLES AND PLATE. Blair county, \$362.21 Huntingdon co., 306,31 Mifflin county, 85,00

Cambria " 9,00 \$762.52. Total amt. of tax assessed, \$30.878,07. Monthly assessments and returns ar

not included in the above.

TRIAL LIST .- Subjoined we give the list of causes set down for trial at a Court of Common Pleas to be held at Ebensburg, for Cambria county, commencing on next Monday, 7th inst:

FIRST WEEK.

vs Kring vs Darlington et al "s Rager Meck & Koons vs Delozier E. & C. RR. Co. vs Noon's Adm'r vs Gates vs Griffith Moore et al vs Rantzey vs Horner's Exr's vs Bingham YD WEEK. vs Hawes

vs Hughes et al (F. Is Marbourg vs Andrew et al vs Lycoming M. In. C. late the joy and rejoicing. Duncan vs Same vs Morrison vs Fenlon vs Johnston vs Smith

fommins vs Dibert vs M'Gonigle Commonwealth vs Rhey et al vs Crum Weiler & Ellig vs Englebaugh Hays Ward vs Hughes vs M'Daniels Benden vs Trexler Fox vs Sharbaugh Hughes vs Jones ve Griffitha Keller for use

Lerrigan

vs Murray

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LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

JOHNSTOWN, Nov. 29, 1863. Dear Alleghanian: I had almost begun to despair of having our usual repreof Court, but our general reputation in to suffer. These remarks are preliminary here for many a day. A soldier in Capt. | during the past year. Ryckman's company came home on alleged to close their shops. The party at length | the evening to \$28. got an overload of the "ardent" on board, and by midnight it was again safe for a citizen to walk the street.

On Sunday night, the same crowd again assembled, to finish up their spree. As a grand coup de main they proceeded to the United Brethren Church, where they nest addresses by the Chairman and Revs. gave vent to the most obscene language, Lemmon, Baker and Harndon, the ladies interrupting the exercises, and even stri- promptly proceeded to organize the society king several of the members who attempted to interfere. Leaving the church, they went to a lager beer shop and demanded admittance. The proprietor saw fit to allow them to enter, but, as one of the party elegantly expressed it afterwards, "they got into the wrong nest" that time. The proprietor happened to be entertaining a few of his Germen friends with that delectable beverage known as lager, and the rowdies were prevailed upon to make a rapid exit. Lying in wait, however, in an unfrequented part of town they subsequently caught one of the Germans and beat him unmercifully.

About two o'clock on Monday morning, the party appropriated two horses belong-THANKSGIVING .- This day was well ing to two colored draymen, and two observed by our citizens. The various saddles, the property of the Mansion House, and started for parts unknown via out the day, and public service was held the Bedford pike. It is supposed the in the different churches. A collection "tanglefoot" again got the upper hand, was taken up in the Presbyterian Church | inasmuch as they had proceeded but nine in behalf of the Christian Commission, by | miles when they put up the horses in the barn of Mr. Dunmire, and while three of Collections were also raised in other of them lay down to rest after the violent exercise of the evening, the other posted himself on the road as a "picket." It is supposed the "picket" got dry-at any rate, a party who had started in pursuit of the ruffians found him plodding his way | yen, I would discourse of that which pertainback to Geistown to get a drink. He was captured without serious loss, and compelled to pilot the officers to the place where his comrades had put up. The importunate pleading, wrestled with ye, yea, entire party were then taken into custody, and brought pack to town, where charges of riot, thieving, assault and battery, &c., were preferred by the score. The young that hour when the glorious light of day is men were fined for breaches of the peace, yielding to the darkness of night which two of them sent to jail to await trial upon the more serious charges, while the pertaineth, plead with ye, and rebuked ye other two (soldiers) were sent to the Provost Marsha! at Huntingdon with the | Jeremiah mourned over the chosen nation? additional charge of desertion. It is presumed the latter will be handed over to the civil authorities.

N. B. Hartzell, a bricklayer of this biteth keenly, yea the pelting rain doth come place, started last week to work at a tun- when the winds be cold. nel, which is being arched with brick, on the line of the new Great Western rail- beautiful upon the mountain are the feet of road. Arriving at his destination, he got upon the scaffold to shake hands with the when the winter winds blow keenly. Whereforeman of the work, Robert Campbell, fore it is, O ye young men, that on the night of that holy day of ministering in gospel things, ye shall have no assembling in the gave way, precipitating the two to the ground beneath. Mr. H.'s leg was broke | worship when the Frost King biteth keenly, by the fall, while Mr. C. was scriously in the night, unless ye would listen to an unbruised.

The "Union Glee Club" gave a concert in Union Hall on Saturday evening. The attendance was very good, and the vocal and intrumental music pronounced excellent by all hands.

Thanksgiving was pretty generally observed by the our citizens, the cheering news from Grant's army serving to stimu-

Snow has been falling at intervals since last evening, and visions of the "merry bells" will doubtless disturb the slumbers of lovers of sleighing to night. The thought of a fast horse, a narrow sleigh, etc., is even too much for the imagination of the subscriber; so, to give full is the only liniment we use now. We have play to fancies concerning what a nice time the "sweet augel" and I are going to have the first sleighing, I will con-MAY LEON.

Court for this county commences on next Monday, 7th inst.

BELSANO, Nov. 27, 1863. Editor Alleghanian : According to appointment, the people of Belsano and vicinity met at the M. E. Church on sentation of criminals at the December term | Thursday, Nov. 26, to celebrate Thanksgiving. They came with cheerful counthis respect, I am sorry to say, is not going | tenances and glad hearts to respond to the call of our noble President and loyal to an account of one of the most disgrace- Governor, to render thanks to the Most ful scenes of rowdyism which has occurred | High for the continuance of His mercies

The day was all that could have been leave of absence a couple of weeks ago, desired-clear sky and shining sun. It and three or four of his old comrades here seemed as if it were a precursor of things concluded to have a jollification in honor to come, when the storm-cloud of wa of his arrival. A sufficient quantity of would speedily pass away, and peace and "lightning whisky" was soon imbibed, prosperity once more dawn upon the naand the gay and festive party started on a tion. After an appropriate sermon by tour of promiscuous destruction; lager Rev. J. S. Lemmon the appeal of the beer shops and groceries were entered, U. S. Christian Commission was read and and whatever the party took a fancy to commented upon, when a collection was they appropriated, "without money and taken up to supply the spiritual and temwithout price," varying the amusement poral wants of our soldiers and sailors .occasionally by throwing beer glasses and This was heartily responded to by the counter weights. Police officers were non appreciative audience in a liberal contribuest, and many storekeepers were compelled | tion of \$18.56, which was augmented in

> At night, in conformity with previous arrangement, there was another meeting called in the U. B. Church, to form a Soldiers' Aid Society. The meeting was called to order by appointing Col. R. Litzinger, Chairman pro tem. After earby the election of the following officers:

President, Mrs. Samuel Reed. Vice President, Mrs. Adam Makin. Rec. and Cor. Secy., Miss Lizzie Todd. Treasurer, Miss Sue Empfield: Storekeeper, Mrs. Robert Litzinger.

There were also appointed a number of solicitors sufficient to canvass the town-

This movement is well worthy the head and the heart of those who devised it. The ladies, God bless them! have taken it in hand, and we are confident they will succeed. Already the contributions begin to come in, and we trust there skall be such a large ingathering of the donations of the people from the surrounding community as will make the soldiers' heart glad. We would suggest that there be such organizations formed in every school district in the county, for the one common object of the relief of suffering humanity in our army. BLACKLICK.

THE following sermon-in-brief may appear somewhat incomprehensible to our readers at first blush; but upon close inspection we have no doubt its manifold beauties was become fully apparent:]

Listen unto me, ye youth of this village on the mountain-top, and give ear unto me all ye people thereof. I would speak unto ye concerning things of greatest moment; eth to ne less a matter than the cure of

In times past, have not the holy ministers of this ancient walage on the mountain top, with solemn voice, with mighty words, and even as the angel of God did wrestle with the patriarch Jacob at Pencil?

How often have ye, O ye fallen children of Idam, been told of the ways of sin, of the snares of this wicked world, and especially at shieldeth so many evil deeds from the gaze of men? Have not they to whose calling it and mourned over ye as Isaiah plead with Israel, as Elijah rebuked the sons of Baal, and as Listen unto me, then, O ye youth of this village on the mountain-top, and give ear unto me all ye people thereof. For it bath come to pass in these last days, that the winds of heaven do blow fiercely, that the frost king

Moreover it hath come to pass in these last days, that they of whom it is written, "How him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace," are borne down with the heat of day houses of our God; and therefore it is, O ye maidens, that ye shall not move to our holy

known tongue which edifieth only those that be pilgrims from a foreign isle. Therefore it is, O ye young men, that I call upon ye not to stand upon the corners of the street, nor congregate in the highways, nor be seen at any unseemly thing; and that ye, O ye maidens, do act circumspectly, staying inside your own houses. For if it be otherwise with ye, then the labors of the night while the Frost King is out may be the cause to remove hence they who minister unto us, which would be our loss and their gain.

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previous services. All persons honorably discharged from the service, not liable to draft, whether they have served in this war or not, can be admitted

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they may, be assigned to forts; etc. Acting Assistant Provost Marshals General are authorized to appoint Officers of the Regular Service, or of the Invalid Corps, to administer the oath of enlistment to those men who have completely fulfilled the prescribed conditions of admission to the Invalid 1. That the applicant is unfit for service in

2. That he is fit for the duties, or some of them, indicated above. 3. That, if not now in the service, he was honorably discharged. 4. That he is meritorious and deserving.

the field.

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